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Entrains Missouri Democrat. This measure is now occupying, as it ought to, a large share of public attention. On the avowed policy of doing winteror might become necessary to save our beloved country, step after step has been taken by Congress and the President, to this great end. In the anward march, we have reached the one indicated by the caption to our artials. Nothing has yet been proposed as a means in our evocess, of more importance than this. The wonder is, when viewed in the light of sober common sense, that we have The Flews of a Loynlist at the South as to Colored Regiments. this. The wender is, when viewed in the light of soher common sonse, that we have not long ago, allowed atout, loyal colored men to do the hardest and most dangerous work in our struggin. Naught but folly and madness, it would seem, can longer reject the essential aid they offer. Let facts be submitted to the candid in proof of this assertion :

1. That the rebellion has grown out of slavery, is too evident to be questioned.

2. It is no less evident that the single end and sim of the rebellion is, to protect, perpetuate, and render impregnable, hu-

man slavery.

3. Can any one fall to see that our fightng must be pointless, not to say futile, so long as we try to strike, not at, but around this very thing, which the enemy aims to

4. Arm the colored men now free and getting free in this conflict, and the issue is made up and the battle joined in earnest. No more roundabout blews will be struck. The stronghold of the enemy is at once be-sieged, stormed and taken. Just as versiegeo, stormed and arm colored tain as we free, protect and arm colored people, they will leave their eppressors and join us. Just so certain as they do this will the Southern Confederacy and it-

abil without an object to fight for.

3. But it is still alleged by some, that negroes will not fight. No intelligent, can did man, will rashly say so. Did they not fight under Washington and Jackson, re-ceiving the testimony of these heroes to

6. The sufest and specifiest way to end the strife is to conform our measures to the just demands of Providence. If in view of these Jefferson trembled for his country more than fifty years ago, ought we not to more than tremble now, overtaken as we are, by the very calamities this great statesman feared? Arm the oppressed, aid there in striking for their rights, and we may hope for deliverance through this great equitable Providence. If, in this conflict, "the Lord be for us who can be against us." He will be for us whenever we show irselves to be for his poor,

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